

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
Born: Alexander the Great, 356 B. C.
Maria, sister of Napoleon Bonaparte, 1780.
Died: Robert Emmet, hanged, 1803.
William Hutton, 1815.
Jaronie Carlan, 1876.
Jacob Grimm, 1833.
Lucius Cassius, 91 B. C.

WHAT IS CARPETBAGGISM?

The renewal and revival of carpetbagging in the south will make this section colder than ever. —Atlanta Constitution.
This is a very foolish sentiment from the Atlanta Constitution—foolish because it is an attempt to prejudice one section of the Union against the other. There can be nothing more destructive to southern interests than the line of policy clearly marked out in the four lines from the Constitution. It means that northern men who go to the south to invest their money in industries that will build up the material prosperity of that section of the country shall not hold office, that they shall not be recognized as worthy to become free and independent citizens of the United States. You don't have to read between the lines to see this spirit in the southern press.

What is carpetbagging? The Atlanta Constitution should pronounce an anathema against it? When the war closed northern men of enterprise and some capital went south, and investing their money became residents of the south and were fortunate to be elected to office. Some were chosen governors, others were sent to congress, and in two or three instances they were chosen senators. The southern states were just emerging from a terrible rebellion which cost them hundreds of thousands of lives and practically all their resources. It was under circumstances of this kind that these "carpetbaggers" went south to link their fortunes with that section of the country. But there never was a time when the southern states had better administrations than under what the southern papers contemptuously term "carpetbag rule."

At the present time it seems that the "carpetbagger" is going to stay in the south. He is there with his money, with his home, with his wife and children, and why should he be driven out when he represents the highest example of enterprise and patriotism to be found in the southern states? Why does the Atlanta Constitution or any other southern paper, want to build up an aristocracy of office-holders? Why must all offices in the south be filled with men in whose veins must be southern blood? Where would have been these "first families" of the south had it not been for the courage, the enterprise, the skill, the money of the "carpetbaggers" who administered to the necessities of the south at a time when the people there were in the midst of want and trouble?

Most of these men, because they were born in the north, are politically ostracized? Is that the way the southern papers propose to establish industries and develop the resources of the southern states?

"THE AMENDE HONORABLE."

The Rochester Post-Express, of New York, is a democratic paper—full-fledged, never shaky, and always up to the necessities of the party whether for good or evil. It has made war on Blaine time and again. Whenever it had an opportunity to say something bitter of him, it was as a sweet morsel in the month of the editors of the Post-Express. But one day last week the conscience of the editors of that paper were touched and they printed this editorial paragraph:
We have distrusted Mr. Blaine for years and said many bitter things against him in times gone by; but it is difficult to reconcile his recent career with the theory that he was ever a racial in the full sense of the word, though he no doubt made many mistakes and did some mean and possibly some wrong things in the course of his life. When he refused to become a presidential candidate in 1888, after the nomination had been virtually put at his disposal, he touched a moral height that no other man of our time had reached; and compared with Cleveland, who lied, intrigued, and stultified himself to get a renomination, Blaine must be pronounced a model of consistency, self-denial, and patriotism. It is hyperion to a Satyr.

This is a fair estimate of Mr. Blaine's character which does honor to the democratic party that expressed it. Blaine will always be, so long as he is in public life, the foremost American. He has the wealth of intellect, the integrity of character, the broad statesmanship, the ripe scholarship, and the influence over men that are rarely found in a public man.

Take Mr. Blaine's services in the department of state. There were those—and they were his enemies—who knew well that he would boss Harrison, and that war would come from his reckless, daring, and ill-advised diplomacy, and that he would make constant trouble in the cabinet. But alas, for their ignorance and prejudice! The least in spirit of all the cabinet ministers is James G. Blaine. There is no sectionalism; no display of bossism; no insult to foreign countries; no friction in his department. There never was a time when the department of state was managed with more steadiness and skill than now. There is not a ripple of excitement therein, but everything goes on under the guiding hand of Mr. Blaine just as gently as the coming of light. This is the boast of republicans, but it confounds the magwumps and democrats.

One point is made by the Scientific American which is worth consideration, and it is this: "It is our observation that beer-drinkers in this country produce the very lowest kind of inebrity, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous class of ruffians in our large cities are beer-drinkers. Intellectually, a stupor amounting almost to paralysis arrests the reason, changing all the higher faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxysms of anger, senseless and brutal."

BURIED IN THEIR HOMES.

A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE AT QUEBEC.

Scores of People Crushed to Death Under a Landslide Which Overwhelmed Many Houses.

Thirteen Dead Bodies Recovered and Many of the Wounded Rescued from the Debris.

Six Hundred Men Digging for the Imprisoned Victims—Details of the Disaster.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—About 8 o'clock Thursday evening people living in the neighborhood of the Citadel were startled on hearing a low, rumbling sound, accompanied by a perceptible quiver of the earth. Houses were shaken, dishes rattled, and even in some cases people had difficulty in maintaining their footing. Every one rushed into the street and within a few minutes the Citadel had become detached, and sliding down the declivity to Champlain street, had buried several persons and their inmates under from fifteen to twenty-five feet of rock, dirt and wreckage.

At the foot of the cliff is a narrow street, which occupies all the space between the canal and the river, and this was filled with the debris which had crushed out the lives of at least twenty-five people. The exact number is not yet known, as the enormous mass of earth and stone has shown but little diminution, notwithstanding that a large force of men was at work clearing it away in less than half an hour after the horrible disaster. It is believed, however, that not less than 25 have perished. About half a score of bodies have already been taken out of the ruins, and a number of people terribly crushed, but still alive, have also been rescued.

Champlain street, on which the terrible visitation fell, presents a scene of unmitigated sorrow and desolation. The heads of families are rushing about frantically seeking their offspring, while children are quite distracted searching for their parents. The portion of the cliff overhanging this street which started from its place beneath the eight houses, occupied by twenty or thirty families. The cause of the disaster is said to be the recent heavy rains. The amount of fallen rock is immense, and completely blocks the road.

The story given by a survivor is that he was standing in his door when the land slide occurred, and that as soon as he saw the huge boulders and masses of rock bounding down the steep incline he rushed up the street only in time to escape being crushed to death. The houses struck were all three or four stories high, and gave way before the avalanche like past-board. Some of them caught fire. This added to the terror and general confusion, and for awhile it appeared that those who had escaped death by the weight of stone and timbers would be cremated. The timely arrival of the fire brigade soon dispelled this fear, and the way was clear for the eager by-standers to begin their work of rescuing those imbedded in the ruins.

Those who witnessed the fall of the rock say they heard a long, loud noise, as of several cannon, and on looking up toward the terrace and citadel were horrified by the sight of a large mass of stones, rock, and earth breaking loose and rushing down the 300 feet of declivity upon the doomed houses below. Immediately the air was filled with dust, so that no one could see ten feet in front of him and breathing was made difficult. This was followed by the sound of timbers crushing and yielding to the immense power of the avalanche, and the shouting and screaming of men, women, and children in all the agony of despair.

The Cause of the Disaster.
The avalanche was caused by the hot weather of the past few weeks cracking the earth and rock, which were loosened and driven down by the heavy rain of the last few days. The men of the water police, whose station is near the scene of the accident, set to work at once to rescue the imprisoned persons, while the general alarm was sounded, which called out the fire brigade and police. The flames were soon extinguished, and the men from the battery began the work of extricating the unfortunate from the ruins, assisted by many of the citizens.

A detachment of Battery D Canadian Artillery, under Major Wilson, soon started at a double quick for the scene of destruction. The water police and the men of the civic police force also worked bravely, every one present working his life for his fellow creature in distress. The soldiers especially distinguished themselves by their bravery.

After the first few bodies had been extracted the work proceeded more rapidly. Until last an almost constant string of dead, dying and wounded kept pouring into the marine department, where almost all the doctors of the city were assembled. The spacious rooms of this building were soon filled with a crowd of suffering relatives. It is estimated that between twenty and thirty persons are dead and over twenty wounded. Two men of the fire brigade were also injured, but not seriously. Some families have not yet been recovered, and it is feared that their members have breathed their last. The recovered dead are:

The Dead.
THOMAS FARRELL, 35, a laborer.
TWO BURKE CHILDREN.
AN UNKNOWN CHILD.
MRS. HEIRIGAN.
FIVE UNIDENTIFIED BODIES.

Pesides these it is believed almost to a certainty that Richard Maybury, laborer, and wife, Henry Black, grocer and proprietor of a large laundry, and his whole family; Maybury and Elton Walsh, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Henry, Richard Kemp and family, and the Lawson family can never be reached alive. The relatives, neighbors and workers are afraid to guess at the actual number of the dead. Among the injured so far recovered are: THOMAS G. CAVES, leg broken.
SIMPSON BRADY, injured internally.
W. POWELL, badly crushed.
MRS. O'NEAL, badly hurt.
PAT FITZGERALD, leg broken and badly hurt internally.
MRS. REDDY, injured internally.
NELLIE DEHY, leg broken.

It will take hours to get down to the bottom of the debris, and many are believed to be beyond all assistance.

The occupants of the destroyed houses were the following, with their families: Charles Allan, Thomas Barrigan, Tim Barrigan, Black's grocery, Henry Black, Mrs. W. Bracken, James Bradley, Stephen Burke, Michael Dehey, Thomas Farrell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Henry Lawson, Robert Lawson, Richard Leahy, Frankson, James Hayden, Joseph Kemp, Luke Kirwin, Henry Mullins, Richard Maybury, Widow John O'Dowd, John O'Neill, William Stephens, Thomas Power, John Read and John Henry.

The streets in the neighborhood of the spot are alive with people, and the chief difficulty the police have to encounter is that of holding back the vast crowds, hundreds of whom have relatives among the dead and dying. Some of the bodies taken out show no evidence of being crushed, and the belief is that in these cases the unfortunate victims of the terrible catastrophe were simply smothered to death.

One little girl, the daughter of a fisherman named Vignaux, was found pinned down under a beam unable to move, but absolutely unharmed. She was the sole surviving member of a family of seven, the bodies of all the others having been taken out.

Two Children Burned to Ashes.
DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 20.—Sarah Ann Sandbar, a half-breed living at Boiling Springs, three miles from here, returned home after a short absence to-day and found her two children, aged 3 and 5 years, burned to ashes. It is supposed they set fire to themselves by playing in an open fireplace.

Three Children Burned to Death.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—A frame dwelling in Pasadena, occupied by a widow, Mrs. Deacon, and her four children, was destroyed by fire last night. Three children, aged 10, 8, and 6 years respectively, burned to death.

QUEER FIND IN A CAVE.
Supposition That a Party of Soldiers Were Lost in Kentucky.

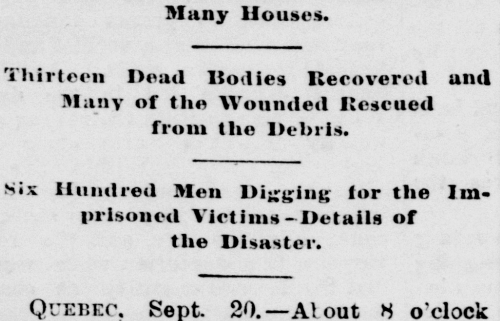
PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—Tuesday a party of hunters discovered on the banks of the Big Sandy river, eight miles below town, a cave in which were found skeletons, the remains of rifles, several thousand dollars in Confederate bills, and \$2,869.43 in United States "ship-plasters," greenbacks, and coin. It is supposed there was a party of soldiers lost during the war. There is absolutely no trace as to how they lost their lives.

Southern Methodist Meet.
FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 20.—The thirty-ninth session of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South took place here to-day, Bishop R. K. Hargrave of Nashville, Tenn., presiding. I. E. Kenes was re-elected secretary, and the committee on public worship, memorials, Bible classes, state of work, looks and periodicals, conference relations, and district conference records were appointed. A committee of three was appointed to raise funds for assisting in the educational work among the colored brethren. The conference elected Christian and J. Brown clerical delegates to the general conference at St. Louis May next, and W. F. Clark and J. W. Good lay delegates.

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Men's Shirts

Umbrellas

Linen Collars

Cotton Flannel

Ladies' Corsets

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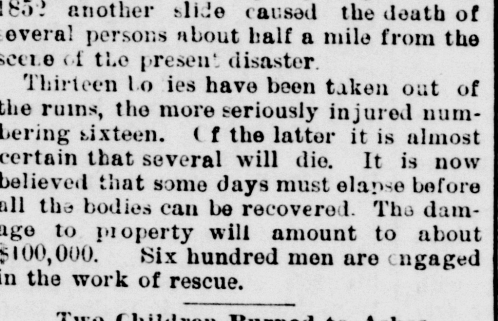
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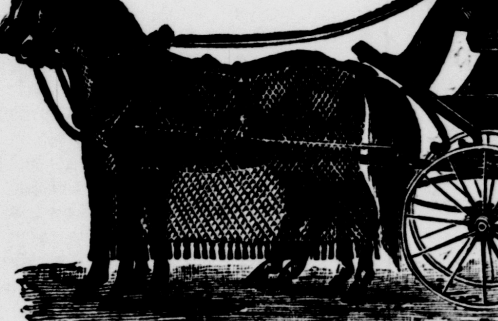
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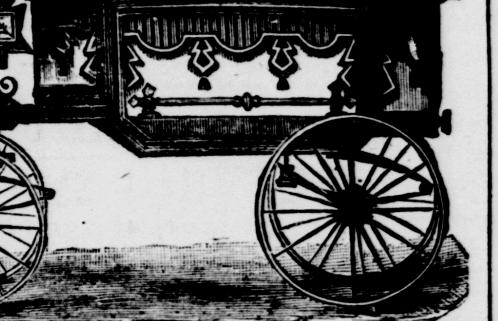
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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—
E. Treat, plaintiff: vs, David M. Price

[illegible]

ten and twenty-two one-hundredths
chains, thence northerly parallel with
and south section line eleven and six
one-hundredths (11.65) chains to center
of the highway, thence easterly along cen
ter of the highway to place of beginning, con
taining 75 and 76-100 acres of land, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to pay the
judgment with interest thereon from date
of sale. —Dated August 16, 1889.
GEO. C. BABCOCK
Sheriff of Rock Co.,
McELROY & TROTSMAN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, aug16d7

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE
Notice is hereby given that the amount for the collection of the city of Chicago for the year 1899, is now in my hands, and will receive said taxes at my office in the City of Chicago, from August 1st, until the 15th day of September, at which I shall proceed to collect the same, and will not be responsible for the same after that date.

Treasurer of the City of Chicago
Dated August 11th, 1899.

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SCYAMORE, ILLINOIS
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